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PRESIDENT WILSON WINS REELECTION

The Greatest Legal Fight In Generation Threatened

HARDEST STRUGGLE FOR MANY YEARS COMES TO END WITH DEMOCRATS LEADING

House Split and Senate Majority Cut Down For Bourbon Leaders; Both Parties Prepared To Wage Fierce Legal Battle In Many of the Doubtful States and Engage Prominent Attorneys To Carry Fight Into the Courts For Final Decision In Great Contest

CALIFORNIA'S BALLOTS DECISIVE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, November 10—President Wilson has been reelected for his second term as President of the United States on the face of the returns. At the same time, with several of the States so close in their votes that a recount may upset enough of the announced totals to elect Mr. Hughes, the nation is facing one of the greatest legal battles in its history. Both sides are preparing for this and the names of the attorneys being engaged are those of men preeminent in their profession.

CALIFORNIA DECIDED ISSUE

The reelection of President Wilson was conceded last night when the majority for the Democratic nominee was increased by the late count in New Mexico and when the last hundred precincts in California had been reached and it was certain that the returns to come would not eliminate the Wilson majority. Some of the latest California precincts counted, as a matter of fact, added to the Democratic lead. Late last night, with only sixty-five precincts in the State to be heard from, Wilson was leading in California by 2909.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO PRESIDENT

At a quarter to ten last night the returns in the office of the Associated Press showed that the big fight was over and that the President had been returned for another term. A "flash" was immediately sent out throughout the country. This message was delivered to Secretary Tamm, at Ashbury Park, who greeted it with a shout of relief.

He hastened to get in touch by wireless with the President who is on the yacht Mayflower, en route to Williamstown, Massachusetts, where he is to be present today at the christening of his granddaughter. Mr. Tamm communicated the news to his chief, but received no message in reply for publication.

NO COMMENT AS YET

Neither Mr. Hughes nor Chairman Wilcox of the Republican national campaign committee, when seen last night, would make any comments for publication, each stating that he preferred to wait for the complete figures before acknowledging defeat.

In the doubtful States the last returns received early this morning show the following:

NEW MEXICO FOR WILSON

New Mexico has probably given its vote to the President. Wilson took the lead in the final counting. When 480 of the 638 precincts had reported in the vote stood 31,885 for Wilson and 29,251 for Hughes. These returns are from all but one of the twenty-six counties of the State. Returns from forty-seven of the Socorro County precincts have been locked up in the ballot boxes, owing to mistakes on the part of the election officers. The clerk of Roosevelt County, without reporting the vote, announces that the twenty-seven precincts officially reporting have given Wilson a majority of 425.

WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICAN

West Virginia has given Hughes a majority of 3090, with one hundred and seventy-five precincts out of a total of 1713 yet to be heard from. The vote at midnight last night, as reported from Charleston, stood Hughes, 135,266; Wilson 132,176.

Minnesota's last reported count has increased the Republican majority, the returns, practically complete, being: Hughes, 176,545; Wilson, 175,511.

APPEAL TO THE COURTS

The Republicans are already preparing to begin legal proceedings in every State where the Democratic majorities are close, while the Democrats are also preparing to demand recounts in the close Republican States, lest victory be snatched from them.

Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national campaign committee has already consulted with Judge Alton Parker, once Democratic candidate for President; Morgan J. O'Brien, of the New York firm of O'Brien, Bond.

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LOWER HOUSE IS SPLIT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, November 10—President Wilson will have a fair working majority to support him in the Senate of the Sixty-fifth Congress, but a working majority in the house seems most unlikely. While the returns from all the congressional districts are incomplete it appears that the house will be almost evenly divided between the Democrats and the Republicans, with a handful of semi-independents holding the balance of power.

Revised returns at midnight show that the President will have two hundred and fifteen Democratic supporters in the house, with one independent and one Socialist who will probably vote with the Democrats on party measures. Opposed will be two hundred and eleven straight Republicans, with one Progressive and one Progressive Protectionist.

There are three congressional districts so evenly divided in the returns to date that they cannot be classified, but if the final stand as the vote indicates the Democrats will gain one more seat and the Republicans two, leaving the house divided Democrats 217, Republicans 215.

There will be one woman in the house, the first woman ever elected to congress. This is Miss Jeanette Rankin, Republican, who has been elected from Montana.

WOODROW WILSON, President of the United States for another four years, unless a recount of the ballots should overturn the results as announced last night of the national election



VICTORY SWINGS TO WILSON AFTER BITTER FIGHT SHOWS STRENGTH OF HIS OPPONENT

Late But Incomplete Returns Give the President Two Hundred and Sixty-Nine and New Mexico May Add Three To Total While Hughes Appears To Be Certain of But Two Hundred and Thirty-Five Votes Although Other States May Be Counted For Him

MANY PARTY LINES DISAPPEAR

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, November 10—With the votes of four States still untalulated, because not yet completed in the count, President Wilson has a clear majority of three electoral college votes over the number necessary to elect, which the returns from New Mexico are expected to increase to a clear majority of thirteen over the highest total now possible for Mr. Hughes.

The President has carried the fifteen Southern States and thirteen others, a total of twenty-eight out of the forty-eight, with every probability of New Mexico being added to his column.

Hughes carried sixteen States, with three more almost certainly for him when the final counts are in. Of the States that went Republican and which will probably be yet added to the Republican column, eleven are Eastern States, six are Middle West States and two are Western.

The counting is as yet incomplete in Minnesota, New Hampshire and West Virginia, but the leads in each of these are such that it is expected that they will add their electoral college votes to the Hughes total. This will give a division in the college of 272 for Wilson and 259 for Hughes.

There is some possibility that California's electoral delegation will be found to be split when the last votes are counted, but the totals as indicated above will allow a split of six from the Wilson votes and still elect him.

DEMOCRATS HAVE BARE MARGIN IN SENATE PARTY NEAR DANGER MARK IN LOWER HOUSE

The doubtful Democratic victory in the presidential fight carried with it a victory as indecisive in the congressional race leaving President Wilson with a scant margin, if any of legislative support. The Democrats lost one vote in the senate, retaining their majority while the Republicans picked up two votes. In the total membership of 100 in the house, the Democrats are practically without a working majority. With 218 votes necessary for power, they lost thirteen votes at the present stand, reducing their vote of 228 to 215 with five congressional seats still undecided. The Republicans won 211 seats in the house and four are scattered.

In the senate forty-nine votes are necessary for a majority. Of the 96 seats in the present senate, the Democrats held 55; the Republicans, 40, and one seat was vacant.

Thirty-five senators were elected Tuesday. Thirty-two terms expired and three were unfinished terms. Of this number, nineteen Democratic seats were at stake and sixteen Republican. The Democrats returned seventeen senators replacing four Democrats; the Republicans returned eighteen senatorial candidates of which six replaced Democrats, thus gaining two votes.

The political complexion and the probable personnel of the new senate follows in tabulated form. Of the tabulations, the states of Indiana, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio and West Virginia are still doubtful.

The senators elected this year are checked with an (x); incumbents re-elected are indicated by an (i); Republicans who replaced Democrats are marked (rd); Democrats who replaced Republicans are marked (rr).

DEMOCRAT REPUBLICAN

Bankhead	Alabama	Smith	Georgia
Underwood	Arizona	Hardwick	Idaho
ix Ashhurst	Arkansas	Idaho	Borah
Smith	California	Brady	Hill
Robinson	ix Johnson	Illinois	Sherman
x Kirby	Colorado	Indiana	rdx New
Phelan	Connecticut	rdx Watson	Iowa
Shafroth	ix McLean	Kentucky	Kenyon
Thomas	ix Brandegee	Curtis	Cummins
Delaware	ixdu Pont	Kentucky	Thompson
Saulsbury	Florida	James	Beckham
x Trammell	Fletcher	Louisiana	Ransdell
		Broussard	Maine
		rdx Hale	rdx Fernald
		Maryland	Massachusetts
		ix Lodge	Weeks
		Michigan	Smith
		ix Townsend	Minnesota
		Nelson	Mississippi
		Missouri	ix Reed
		Stone	Montana
		Walsh	Nebraska
		ix Myers	Nevada
		ix Hitchcock	New Hampshire
		Newlands	ix Pittman
		Hollis	New Jersey
		Gallinger	rdx Frelinghuysen
		Hughes	New Mexico
		ix Jones	Fall
		New York	rdx Chandler
		rdx Wadsworth	North Carolina
		North Dakota	ix McComber

FIGURES SHOWING ELECTORAL VOTE AT MIDNIGHT LAST NIGHT

State	Hughes	In Doubt	Wilson
Alabama	12		
Arizona	9		
Arkansas	3		
California	13		
Colorado	6		
Connecticut	7		
Delaware	3		
District of Columbia	3		
Florida	6		
Georgia	14		
Idaho	4		
Illinois	29		
Indiana	15		
Iowa	13		
Kansas	10		
Kentucky	13		
Louisiana	10		
Maine	6		
Maryland	8		
Massachusetts	18		
Michigan	15		
Minnesota	12		
Mississippi	10		
Missouri	18		
Montana	4		
Nebraska	8		
Nevada	3		
New Hampshire	4		
New Jersey	14		
New Mexico	3		
New York	45		
North Carolina	12		
North Dakota	5		
Ohio	24		
Oklahoma	10		
Oregon	5		
Pennsylvania	38		
Rhode Island	5		
South Carolina	9		
South Dakota	5		
Tennessee	12		
Texas	20		
Vermont	4		
Virginia	12		
Washington	7		
West Virginia	8		
Wisconsin	13		
Wyoming	3		
Totals	235	27	269

NEW HAMPSHIRE TO RECOUNT HER VOTES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

CONCORD, New Hampshire, Nov. 10—Formal and official request having been made by the Republican state campaign committee officials for a recount of the votes in this State, the same has been officially ordered.

The early reports announced that New Hampshire had declared for Hughes by a majority of 161. Belated precincts, which had been counted upon for Hughes, came in favor of Wilson, however, and turned the State Democratic by the narrow margin below one hundred.